MISSISSIPPI LEVEE MEET'G

Largest Yet Held in Session in New Orleans.

PROMINENT DELEGATES

Appeal Will Be Made to Federal Gov ernment for Aid in Work of Leveeing Both Banks of the Mississippi at Maximum Grade,

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 27.—Rement for adequate aid to levee both banks of the Mississippi River and to maintain such levees at maximum grade, thereby making possible the reclamation and pro tection of the alluvial lands and improving navigation, the largest and most influential lovee convention yet held in the valley convened here to-day, when President Charles Scott called the Interstate

dent Charles Scott called the interfate Mississippi River Improvement and Levee Association to order.

The occasion was made a notable one by the direct announcement by the Privident of the United States of his sympatiny with the movement, which the convention proposes to inaugurate. The delegates represented fifteen States of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, and included Governors, Senators, members of Congress, high railroad officials and representatives of commercial exchanges and levee boards. In calling the convention to order President Scott defended the levee system and urged the constitutionality, the expedience and the commercial and military necessity of government charge of the work. Mayor Capdevielle and Governor Heard made addresses of welcome. Charles Scott was elected permanent chairman of the convention and John W. Bryant, of Louisiana, and W. A. Everman, of Mississippi, as secretaries, and a committee on resoutions, composed of two delegates from sach State represented and ten at large, were provided for.

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT.

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Before the convention took a recess Chairman Parker, of the committee on arrangements, read a letter from President Roosevelt, which aroused much en-

dent Roosevelt, which aroused much thusiasm.

The President wrote:

"My Dear Mr. Parker,—Permit me, through you, to express my very great interest in the work of the Interstate Leves Convention. Exactly as I have taken a keen interest in irrigation in the arid regions, so I feel that the movement for thoroughly protecting the Mississippi lowlands by leves is one of importance to the whole country, no less than to the people immediately adjoining the great river. I wish all success to your convention and shall follow its proceedings with close attention.

"Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours, "THEODORE ROSEVELT." When the letter had been read Murray F. Smith, of Vicksburg, offered the fol-lowing resolution, which was unanimously

adopted:
Resolved, That the thanks of the peo-ple of the Mississippi Valley are hereby tendered to President Roosevell, through this convention, for his manly and pa-triotic letter, endorsing the purposes for which this convention has been called, to witness the deeping and improving rotection of the vast area of alluvial nd fertile territory along its banks from and facilitating the vast and growing interstate commerce already transacted through the medium of great railroad sys-

tems behind the levees.

Resolved further, That the chairman and secretary of this convention be required to wire these resolutions to the

convention took a recess until S

the opening of the night session is N. C. Blanchard, of Louisiana, e, urging government control of the SECRETARY WILSON.

SECRETARY WILSON.
Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, following Judge Blanchard, was welcomed with great cordality. He said the question of government control of the levees was a new one to him. It interested him deeply, and the people of the lower valley had his deepest sympathy in pursuing it.

The Secretary stoke for the new policy

ing it.

The Secretary spoke for the new policy the government had adopted in the matter of irrigation in the West. He urged the imperative necessity of forest preservation and of dam construction for the dual purposes of aiding agriculture and reducing the volume of water poured through the groat river.

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Congressman J. E. Randell followed Secretary Wilson.

When Mr. Randell concluded President Septiannounced the committee on reso-nitions, with General T. C. Catchings, of Mississippi, as chairman, and members from the following States represented in the convention; Indiana, Ohio, Fennisyl-vanja, Illinois, Mississippi, Missouri, Ar-kanas, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York, Alabama, California, Texas, Georgia and Louislana.

Gold Medal RAILWAY At Pan-American Exposition.



Unlike Any Other! The full flavor, the delicious quality, the absolute Purity of Lowney's Break-

from all others. No "treatment" with alkalies; No "treatment" with alkalies; no adulteration with flour, starch or ground cocoa shells; nothing but the nutritive and digestible product of the chole-est Cocoa Beans.

fast Cocoa distinguish it

Ask Your Dealer for It.

land Realty Company, who wished Mr. Dresser as president, were worth \$500-500, whereas at the time of deposit they knew nothing of the value of the stock and the bonds were delivered, in a closed package to C. W. Youngman, president of the corporation finance company. After the delivery of the securities to Mr. Youngman, Mr. Dresser said to-day, Mr. Youngman, Mr. Dresser said to-day, Mr. Youngman, Mr. Dresser said to-day,

Mr. Youngman, Mr. Dresser said to-day, Mr. Youngman told him to-day that he was satisfied with the certification of \$700,000 of the securities and that the rest was undoubtedly all right. Afterward: M. C. Qu'mby, chief promoter of the company, gave him a list of the stocks, now known to be incorrect.

Referring to the report that the named of his sisters had been used to aid the credit of the Realty Company, Mr. Dresser said:

Dresser said: "I have stated positively and clearly to "I have stated positively and clearly to everybody with whom I have had dealings in the last few years that my sisters, Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and & s. J. Nicholas, had nothing whatever to do with my business."

NAVAL MANŒUVRES

North Atlantic Squadron to Gather at Guantaramo.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. Z.—The pro-gramme for the winter naval manuoevres determined upon by the Navy Department contemplates the consolidation of the North Atlantic Squadron of Guantanamo carly in December, that the vessels may be present at the transfer of the coaling station at that point by Cuba to the United Straes. Leaving Guantanamo that group of vessels will go to Culebra and there exercise in squadron drills, target practice, etc., until January 5th, on which date the South Atlantic and European squadrons will join them, thus placing under the command of Rear-Admiral Barker, commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic Squadron, an immense fleet.

An elaborate programme, similar to the one carried out in those waters last winter, will be executed.

Late in February the whole fleet will proceed along the north coast of Cuba into the Guiff of Mexico, going either to Key West or Pensacola, at one of which points the annual record target practice will be held. North Atlantic Squadron off Guantanamo

DOUKHOBARS IN RIOT

Three Persons Killed and Another Seriously Hurt.

(By Associated Press.) WINNEPEG, MANITOBA, Oct. 27 Word has been received here of a riot in the Doukhobar Colony, to the north of Swan Lake, in which three persons were killed and another latally injured.

Peter Veregin, the sell-styled Christ of these people, went on a visit to the Yorkton Colony. Before he went he called his followers together, and, while they lay prestrate, he told them to follow out his doctrine during his absence, and to pay no head to any so-called missionaries who might visit them.

For a day all went well, until a Methodist minister named Perkins arrivil at the settlement and tried to preach. The community divided itself, and one faction of the men stripped themselves of ciothing, as they have done on several previous occasions, and staged to look for Veregin. The others interfered, and a pitched battle ended. Word has been received here of a riot

GIANT MEETING FOR CHAMBERLAIN

Five Thousand Persons Give Former Colonial Secretary

MEN MEET

American Association Begins Its Convention Here To-day.

THE DINING OF THE GUILD

Social Branch of the Association Have an E joyable Banquet at the Commonwealth Club-Business of American Association.

The American Rallway Association composed of the operating officials of the United Scates, Canada and Mexico and with a membership of 150 or 200 in attendance will begin its fourteenth semiannual convention at the Jefferson Hotal Already many members of the association are in the city and the lobby of the sesserson was thronged with the officials and railway talk was heard on every side last night.

Mr. A. W. Sullivan, of the Illinois Central, with headquarters at Chicago, is president of this organization and President George W. Stevens, of the Chestpeake and Ohio, is first vice-president. Mr. W. F. Allen, of New Lot., is secretary and treasurer and Mr. C. G. Waldo, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, is second vice-president.

brief, the purpose of the convention and of all the meetings of the association is to discuss the rules of railway operation. The subject to which most attention will be devoted is the matter of the adoption of a per diem instead of mileage basis for car service. This is a subject of great interest and importance to railroads and will elect an interes discussion, certainly interesting to railway world. WILL MAKE REPORTS.

The committees of the Association— Executive, Car Service and Safety Appli-ances—will all make reports and these ances-will all make reports and these will come up for consideration and dis-

ances—will all make reports and these will come up for consideration and discussion.

Of these the report of the Car Service Committee will be the most important. That committee consists of T. E. Clark, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; C. Peter Clark, of the B. and S. Rallway; M. Trump, of the Pennsylvania; Arthur Hale, of the Baltimore and Ohlo; F. A. Delano, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk and Western, and A. W. Johnson, of the Nickel Plate Road.

Here in attendance on the convention are others interested in rallway supplies. Mr. C. E. Postlewalto, manager of sales of the Pressed Steel Car Company, Pittsburg, is at the Jefferson, as is Mr. D. F. Crawford, general superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, Mr. Crawford is accompanied by his wife.

DINNER OF THE GUILD.

The American Rallway Guild, an organization of a kindred nature, but with a distinct social feature, held its meeting-last night and signalized it by its fourteenth semi-annual dinner at the Commonwealth Club last night. Mr. T. E. Clarke, of the D. L. and W., is master of the Guild, and Mr. W. F. Allen warden and Mr. J. E. Fairbonks clerk. There is a large list of members. About fifty were seated at the banquet table last night at the Commonwealth and a tempting menu was served.

There were present only seven or eight invited guests, among them being Governor Montague, Mr. Thomas Atkinson. Colonel Barton H. Grundy, Mr. Wyndham R. Meredith and Hon. Alexander Hamilton. The speakers of the evening were Governor Montague, who welcomed the visiting raliroad men; Mr. Meredith, Mr. Hamilton, President L. E. Johnson, of the Norfolk and Western, and Presdent Care.

visiting railroad men; Mr. Meredith, Mr. Hamilton, President L. E. Johnson, of the Norfolk and Western, and President George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohlo.

SOME FELICITIOUS ADDRESSES.

The Governor was particularly happy in his address, and it was received with many demonstrations of appreciation by the audience and accorded high econiums. the audience and accorded high economic to the visitors, but like all the Governor's addresses, it was full of thoughtful matter, as well as pleasantry. He was warmly applauded during its delivery.

When Mr. Stevens was speaking be made reference to the fact that the litter pational Bailway Association would meet

made reference to the fact that the international Railway Association would meet in 19% in Washington, and expressed the hope that the Governor, whose speech land given, the Guild so much pleasure, would be present on that occasion. Speaking of the State Corporation Commission. Mr. Stevens and Mr. Johnson, also, commended the Governor on the personnel of the commission and the high character of the men he hind chosen for these responsible positions. In the course of the reference to the meeting in Washington in 190%, Mr. Stevens added by way of pleasantry in reference to the Governor's reported senatorial aspirations, that he would probably be pretty near Washington about that time, and the reference was understood by many present and warmly applauded.

NEARER AGREEMENT

But Movements of Russ'ans in Corea Are Mysterious.

(By Associated Press.)

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Ohlo Central lines, Columbus; J. C. Cassell, assistant to general manager of the Norfolk and Western Rallway, Roanoke.

TAKE UP MISSION WORK

Baptist Council Adopts Report of Ex-

Baptist Council Adopts Report of Exceptive Committee on this Subject.
The Baptist Council of Richmond, Manchester and vicinity held an interesting two hours' session in the pariors of the First Church hast night devoted to the discussion of the Important subject of local mession work.

There was an excellent attendance and deep interest was manifested. Vice-President John Ghriand Pollard presided in the absence from the city of Rev. M. Ashby Jones. Stirling speeches were made by Drs. Hostmorne, Smith and Gardner, Jev. Mr. Stealey and a number of laymen, and the report of the Executive Committee was adopted. This looks to organized and effective missionary work in that alround the two cities.
The central will held another meeting when the Executive Committee will indee a functor report.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Body to Meet To-Day-Executive Committee in Session Last Night.

mittee in Session Last Night.

The Blate Board of Agriculture will hold list first quarterly meeting of the fiscal year to-day at 10 A. M. in the Library building. Lust night the Executive Committee of the board met at Murphy's and audited the accounts of the department and of the board. There were present: Messrs. W. H. Eggborn, J. H. C. Beverly and C. W. Heater and Commissioner Keiner.

The recting of the full board will be had to day. The usual routine business of the expartment will come up for consideration, but so far as can be foreseen nothing of general interest or importance will be discussed. The board consists of one member from each congressional detrict.

THREE-INCH PROJECTILES

Mr. Sparks Receives Two from the U S. S. Alabama.

Mr. Fliz Sparks received two three-in-h projectiles, the kind used in the ravy, from his friend, C. H. King, of the Faymaster's Department, on board the U. S. S. Alabama, yesterday.
Mr. Sparks and Mr. King went to school together in North Carolina, many years ago. The shells are on exhibition at Sparks & Black's.

DR. IRVING'S POSITION

Denies that He Mad. Statement About Lexin ton's Situation.

Lexin ton's Situation.

(Special to The Times-D spitch.)

LEADAD (ON. VA., Oct., 7.-Dr. A. D.

Estill, health officer of Lexington, to-day
received a letter from Dr. Paulus A.

Irving, secretary State Board of Health,
Richmond, in which he makes denial of
statements attributed to him and published in Richmond papers relative to
typhoid fever situation in Lexington.

112 says: "I have made no puolic statement (st to the sanitary condition of
thex. knowing that such statements are
likely to be exaggerated by newspaper
reporters."

MARTIAL LAW

All Trades in Bloom, Spain, Have Joinea in Strike.

BILBAO, SPAIN, Occ. 2—aurtial law has been proclaimed there. All the trades have joined the strike, and 40,000 men are affected. Rallroad and street car traffic has been suspended. Cavairy is protecting the gas works against the strikers, whose persistent efforts to stop any ment from working have led to some rioting. The rotters stoned carriages that appeared in the streets, shouting.

riages that appealed in the streets, showning.

"Death to the Boprgeoise," and "Down with the tyrants!"

"The mob was charged by the police and shots were fired from both sides. Several, persons were wounded.

"Factories in "Dibao Belonging to foreigners now fly their respective national flags. Business on the bourse is suspended, and the strikers have provented the loading of vessels in the harbor. The shops are closed and no newspapers are being published.

Reinforcements of troops are arriving.

SEVEN TRAINMEN KILLED: OTHERS HURT

(By Associated Press.)
SACRAMENTO, CAL., October 27.—
Word reached this city to-night that the
second section of an eastboard Overland
passenger train has run into a work train passenger train has run into a work train at Palisade Station, on the Central Pacific, in the State of Nevada, and that seven section men were killed and several passengers injured. The engineer and freman of the passenger train also were injured.

President Roosev It 45 Years Olc.

WASHINATON, D. C., Oct. 27.—President Roosevelt to-day celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of his birth. Many beautiful and touching reminders of the event came to him from every part of the country. Hundreds of telegrams and letters of congratuations were received at the White House during the day.

CHARGES MADE OF **ELECTION FRAUDS**

Campaign in New York Full of Criminations and

Recriminations.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Hugh McLaugh-NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—High McLaugh in, of Brooklyn, to-day issued another statement attacking Charles F. Murphy and Tammany Hall. In it Mr. McLaughl n said that had his advice been taken the Kings county Democrats would not have entered the recent city convention. He says he had surrendered his leadership to the younger element several years and and

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Kings county Democrates would not have entered the recent city conventum; it is any he had surredered his leadership to the younger element several years 4x; and that if he had been leader he would not have countenanced Murphy's attitude in requising to discuss his treat with Brook. It is the charge and Tammany was covered by the countenanced Murphy's attitude in requising to discuss his treat with Brook. It is the charge and Tammany was covered by the countenanced Murphy's attitude in requising to discuss his treat with Brook. It is the charge and Tammany was covered by the countenanced Murphy's attitude in requising to discuss his treat with Brook. It is the charge and tammany was covered by the countenanced Murphy's attitude in requisition of this city was made today. It is the countenanced Murphy's attitude in requisition of this city was made today by the countenanced Murphy's attitude in requisition of this city was concerned and announced that a reward fund of the countenanced Murphy's cambridge and the countenanced Murphy's and the countenanced Murphy's attitude in requisition of the cotton exchange showed and requisition of the cotton exchange should be requisited in an accident of the

ALEXAYDER WEPT

When he found he had no other worlds to conquer and the sword that had classicated in battle with warring nations was sheathed amid tears, instead of causing bloodshed with attendunt pain and grief.

Dr. Burkhart considers his mission to be the healing of the stick. Encircling the globe he extended last year to \$7,800 human beings a helping hand, and with his Vegetable Compound cured 80 per cent, of the cases treated for Rheumanism, Constipation, Caturrh, Kidney and Liver Troubles. Sick Headache, Neuraigla, Palpitation of the Heart, indigestion and Diseases of the Hood and Stomsch. A 30 daws treatment can be obtained from any drug store for 25c, or a six months treatment, for 1100 with a guarantee to refund your money if a cure is not effected.

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NEW YORK.—Three men were instantly killed on the Vice New York, NEW YORK in the second this statistic that there is no such thing as feeling, instant on the risks that there is no such thing as feeling, insting or smelling, except in the ling insting or smelling, except in the ling instant of the scientists' that there is no such thing as feeling the global train. Only one of the warming that Christian can be desired and tended and the police of the feather of the cases treated for Rheumanism, Constipation, Caturrh, Kidney and Liver Troubles. Sick Headache, Neuraigla, Palpitation of the Heart, indigestion and Diseases of the Hood and Stomsch. A 30 daws treatment can be obtained from any drug store for 25c, or a six months treatment, for 1100 with a guarantee to refund your money if a cure is not effected.

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PUBLIC MEN IN LOBBY

Pilcher and Barksdale Meet by Accident.

JUDGE SHUMATE RUNNING

ndependent Candinate Against Mr. Green-Edmundson and Lacy Have Opposition-Patteson is All Right.

House from Fauguler, arrived in the city last night and was greeted by many of nis Pilcher and State Senator W. P. Barksdale are inseparable friends, and it is coincidence that both should have reached the city about the same time when each protests that he did not know of the other's coming. Mr. Barksdale was here to make a political address in Henrico. His first information of his friend, Mr. Plichers' presence in the city came from a heliboy, who saluted him with the statement: "Mr. Plicher here." "What Mr. Plicher?" asked the Hailtax Senator. "Your Mr. Plicher," answered the boy. And the Senator and the Fauquier philosopher were soon expressing their mutual surprise and pleasure, a la Gas-

Mr. Pilcher brought an interesting bit Mr. Pilcher brought an interesting bit of information politically. It was that exJudge W. B. G. Silimate is an independent candidate for the House against Hon.
Moses M. Green, the Democratic nomines.
Judge Shumate will be remembered as
the county Judge who years ago was removed from office by the General Assembly reference to which was frequently bly, reference to which was frequently made during the hearing of the case of ex-Judge Clarence J. Campbell. The Shumate case was relied on as a precedent for the action of the General Assembly in the Campbell case. While Judge Shumate has held Federal appointive office since his retirement from the bench, this is his first aspiration for an elective State office. It is thought that he will poil a considerable vote, but there is said to be little probability of his election, unless Democratic apathy should be sufficient to compass that result. Messrs Edmundson and Lacy, the Dem

Messrs Edmundson and Lacy, the Democratic candidates for re-election to the House from Hallfax county, have opposition in the independent candidacy of ex-Delegate S. B. Keesee and ex-Treasurer H. H. Snead. There are no local contests in the county this fall, and it is feared that a large vote may not be polled. The Democrats will endeavor to be in the county the state of the polled. confident of re-electing the sitting mem-

State Senator Frank C. Moon, of Buck-ingham county, is in the city, stopping at Murphy's, Senator Moon, when asked as at Murphy's, Senator Moon, when asked as to the prospects of Captain Camm Patterson, Democratic candidate to succeed him, said he had no fears as to the result. My. C. Franklin, of Appomatox, is the Republican candidate. There are local elections in the various counties of the district which will serve to bring out the vote, and this will insure Captain Patterson's election by a safe majority. Senator son's election by a safe majority. Senator Moon is here for a day or two on busi-

Twenty Houses Burned.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Twenty houses, including stores and private residences, were destroyed to-night in a fire that swept over two city blocks in Kings. Bridge, at the upper end of Manhatian Island.

The flames were only checked when more reinforcements arrived from different sections of the city. Two fremen and a member of the King's Bridge Military Company, who alded the fremenwere severely burned, and were removed to a hospital. The King's Bridge Hotol, formerly a famous road-house, was destroyed. The total property damage was about \$150,000.

NEWS OF WORLD TOLD IN BRIEF.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The French cruiser Troude, Captain Aubry, which arrived here October 19th, left to-day for the West Indies. The actual destination of the warship was not stated. The Troude left France about a year' ago for two years' cruise in the Western Hemisphere and came to Charleston from Boston.

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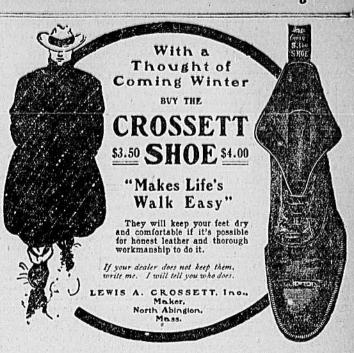
CHATTANOOGA, TEN.—The twenty-second annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will begin here to-morrow with 250 delegates from all parts of the United States. The meeting will last seven days.

LAREDO, TEX.—The yellow fever situation continues to improve. The official bulletin to-night shows: New cases, 23; deaths, 2; total cases to date, 565; total deaths, 46.

deaths, 46.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—No new cases of yellow fever and no deaths have been reported by the Board of Health for two days, and it is generally believed that the fever scare may be considered a thing of the past.

GALVESFON TEX.—All previous records of cotton receipts at this city for a single day were cellpsed to-day. The report of the cotton exchange showed receipts of 49,894 bales, the greatest by 10,000 bales for any day in the listory of the pott.



Denver and Rio Grande freight train, the air brakes of which refused to work collided with the first section on a steep grade early to-day and three members of the crew were killed. A fourth was badly injured.

WASHINGTON.—The opening service of the Missionary Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church was held here to-day at Epiphany Church. The sermon was preached by the bishop of Albany. The council will continue its sessions throughout the week. The indications point to a large attendance of bishops, clergy and laity.

ROME.—France to-day completed the purchase of the famous and historic Farnez Palace, which will be used as an embassy. The cost was \$90,000, and this sum was paid to the heirs of the two Sicilies branch of the house of Bourbon. In view of the value of the property this price is thought to be very low.

Mr. Parker to Nr. Perkins. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.-Permit me a word, even at the risk Mr. Perkins does not seem to

before the State Central Committee.

Mr. Perkins does not seem to distinguish between his statements of facts the before the committee and his conclusions of law. I never said that the committee admitted all his conclusions to be correct. But the committee did admit, all the facts that he stated as true. His claim that the Barksdale law had been violated was his own concussion, diawn from his view of the law and lacts. The conclusion we of course, did not admit to be true.

He says the committee heard no evidence, it did no, hear the witnesses or read the testimony, but Mr. Perkins stated what that evidence was and me committee took it for granted that it was true. He stated that all, heal had bear in the race with Mr. Mcinec and all. Garth, but that Beal had entered it an agreement with McChee, if elected was to withdraw and thow his limiteness of nr as he could to McGhee, in consideration of which McGhee, if elected was to appoint Beal as his deputy. Mr. Perkins was asked seve all questions as to the date of that agreement, etc., and it was admitted that the Leasurer of Albemarle always had a depet your his McGhee was to suppoint Beal was to be fit was understood Beal was to be fit of the course o

it was understood Beal was to be if McGhee was elected. No winesses were heard and no paper end .ceause one committee said to Mr. Perkins "we believe what you say to be tree, and it is, there's fore, useless for us to hear will.essess or read papes." Interfect claimed that such a feet on the papes. In the committee said "No, you are write." We was a violation of the Barksdale liw and of section 166 of the Code. But the committee said: "No, you are write." We was a violation of the Barksdale liw and of section 166 of the Code. But the committee said: "No, you are write." We do not agree with an agree claimed that such the contestant of section 166 of the Code." I fail to see how the committee could have been failer or have done note except to agree with Mr. Perkins "conclusions of law, which he drew from the facts stated to the committee could not conscent ous?" And the committee could not conscent ous? The committee out of the conscent ous of the count of the count of the conscent ous? The committee out of the count of the count of the count

IS INCONSISTENT WITH GOOD SENSE

John Alexander Dowle Says That Christian Science

HEALTH MEN IN SESSION

Annual Meeting of the Public Health Association.

THE VENTILATION OF CARS

Concensus of Opinion Seems to Be that Sleeping Cars Are a Fruitful Source of Disease-Dangers of Tuberculosis.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 27 .- At the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association here to-day, General George M. Sternburg, Surgeon-General, delivered an address on the efforts which have been made to stamp out discase and to guard against epidemics.

The great prosperity of some of the

Southern States during recent years, he said, had been due to their protection from yellow fever, which formerly operated as a serious barrier to industrial and commercial progress. He said that through persistent efforts of the assoclation this and other exotic, pestilential diseases have been practically stamped from his paper to remark that since it fever in Texas had developed, and de-

The Idea is by No Means One of Recent

Birth.

The idea of tunneling the Hudson is by no means of recent birth. Several attempts in this direction have been made since 1874, when the first company to undertake the construction of a sub-Hudson tunnel came into being. Little progress had been made, however, when, through had been made, however, when, through take the construction of a sub-Hudson tunnel came into being. Little progress had been made, however, when, through an accident to the door of an air lock at a critical moment, the tunnel was flooder and a number of laborers were drowned. The water was pumped out and work resumed, but a bad leak once more caused a long delay. By this time some, hing had been accomplished in both tunnels, but the company had now come to the ead of its financial resources and was obliged to order a permanent cossation of work. The years passed, and eventually an English syndeate undertook to complete the tunnel. In their turn they found the task be yound their powers.

Finally Mr. Jácobs declared his willing ness to begin where the others, defeated had withdrawn. He and his associates anow satisfied that they have solved the most difficult problem likely to arise I this or future subaqueous tunnel worf. They have assuredly proved that air, properly reinforced, will serve to ster the most powerful of torrents, and the demonstration of this must be said make a milestone in the march of engineering science.—From H. Addingto Bruce's "Fighting the Hudson," in the November Century.

Sceptre's kich Stakes.

Sceptre's Rich Stakes.

Sceptre's kich Stakes.

The most successful race horse of the year seems to be the mare Sceptre, one the most successful rhoroughbreds of raised in England. Up to the presentime she has won something like \$19.00. She has won the Jockey Club stake \$19.000 and the classic Two Thousand Guneas, Thousand Guneas, The Oaks at St. Leger. She was fourth in the Derband in the Eclipse stake was defeated and Patrick by a short lead atter having the him all the way home. The only oth mare that has approached her as a stawing was the famous La Fleche, we won \$175.940. Donovan holds the record if horses, having won \$275.265 in his racin career.